ST. ALBANS, VT.: MONDAY AUGUST 31, 1868.

Republican Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VERMONT.

For Governor-John B. Page, of Rutland. For Lieutenant-Governor-Stephen Thomas, o West Fairlee.

For Treasurer -John A. Page, of Montpelier. For Electors at Large—George W. Grandey, of Vergennes; H. Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury. For Elector - Third District-Geonge Wit-

For Congress—Worthington C. Smith, of St. Albans.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

For Senators—Bradley Barlow, of St. Albans;
Henry A. Burt, of Swanton; William R.
Hutchisson, of Enosburg.
For Assistant Judges—Walter C. Stevens, of
Highgate, John K. Whitney, of Franklin.
For Judge of Probate—Myron W. Bailey, of
St. Albans.
For State's Attorney—Willard Fareington, of
St. Albans.

St. Albans.
For Sheriff-James P. Place, of Highgate.
For High Bailiy-Julius Hallbert, of Fair-

ST. ALBANS.

For Town Representative-George G, Hunt.

Town Representative.

The Republisan Caucus in this Town last week nominated, by a unanimous of a special recruiting officer, the quota vote, George G. Hunt as the candidate of the town of St. Albans was filled. for Town Representative. Some gentlemen took part in the Caucus in favor of another gentleman, who declined to be candidate, and they were fairly beaten in friendly rivalry, in caucus. By taking part in the cancus, as they circulate all manner of falsehoods against his superior. Mr. Atwood his opponhad a right to do as Republicans, they him, just before election, and at a date ent is a Democrat of the malignant Anbound themselves fairly to stand by the too late to have them exposed, or for both dy Johnson" type. A man of generally result of its action, and ought therefore sides to be heard. An "extra" headed conceded private worth, and doubtless to support Mr. Hunt. But will they do as above has made its appearance tothis? Did they mean to do it when day of such a character. Many of its ous ideas of the opposition, and should they took part in the caucus? We think statements had crept out before, and therefore be unanimously repudiated by not; for we understand that the man have been contradicted publicly and every thoughtful Republican, since no who moved the nomination of Mr. Wyman intended, whoever might be nomiis now three o'clock in the afternoon,
is now three o'clock in the afternoon, nated, to run as a candidate himself, and before going to press we have not Democrats with difficulty swallowed and will so run. Thus he demonstrates time, nor was it intended that any one in Franklin County will honor Mr. Barthat, from first to last, his political ac- should have ime, to refute the statements low and themselves by giving him a tion was insincere and factious. If Re- put forth in the "extra," one by one. handsome majority. publicans who profess to care anything The authors of the circular wind up by at all about their party will sustain such appealing to "Republicans" and "Freeactions and their author, we would like men " to vote for a Democrat; and one EDITORS TRANSCRIPT: to know in what way their devotion to whom they do not dare deny is a Demparty can be proved. Not, certainly, in ocrat, in their circular; and to vote any manner which conflicts with their against a Republican who has been fairly personal feelings.

it was understood for some time that he State. This is the height of disorgan. would be presented to the caucus for izing impudence. Well may we exnomination. He is a fearless and out- claim with one of old: "O Liberty! spoken Republican. In this fact is what deeds are done in thy name!" found the key to all the opposition there is against him; that his opinions during the summer of 1862, "a maligare defined and positive, and he does not nant, open-mouthed Copperhead," is fear to so express himself. He is a fair entirely false; and if it were true, what representative of the loyal and just business have men to object to it who hopes of Young America. The Conserv- sustain Mr. Atwood, a notorious oppoative grass that feeds modern Democra- nent of the war for the union, and of cy does not grow under his feet. He is Republican principles? A gentleman not a promoter or encourager of strife in who has long resided in St. Albans, and his party. If he has any quarrels, who has seen Mr. Barlow every day, they are merely personal, and no man when he has been in town, since 1860, who finds him an opponent has failed to brands everystatement in the "extra" as find him an open and manly one. He a lie; and says that he has never heard looks his enemies and friends in the face, him utter a word disloyal to the governand is as sencere with one class as with ment, from the beginning of the war un- Atwood I should give the lie to my the other. He is, therefore, to be relied til now, even in unrestrained private upon, and is therefore, also, to be trusted. conversation; but on the other hand, He is competent for the position to that his course and conversation have which we doubt not he will be elected. always been heartily for the Union There is no reason why Republicans cause. Which will Republicans believe; is every fair reason why they should ly a known Democrat, or the denial of for Mr. Barlow, I shall cast my vote for Fairfield, on Thursday, and for voting should hesitate to sustain him. There sustain him, if they do not want to help men having the confidence and endorse-Democracy to another triumph, as was done last fall. The young men of the may say that the statement copied into party do the work, and it is fair that the circular from the Burlington Times, their choice for Town Representative should be handsomely elected. We are greatly mistaken in the temper of the paper. party if Mr. Hunt does not come out elected on the first ballot to-morrow. For this, every disinterested friend of the cause, and every one who would rebuke factious opposition; and especially the young men of the party, who have some pride of discipline and of success in their

A DEMOCRAT.-Mr. Atwood is a regu-Democrat, against sustaining Congress have been, and where you may be which has wenthered the heaviest gates firmative were Messas: Aimself in the Legislative Manual for not desert us. Be not dismayed if some would not vote for my own brother if he Brown. the Republicans, nor been one of them, needed, and upon whom you have forthink it would be manly to throw my Burt, Canfield, or off "bumming" to vote away; I cannot vote for a Demo-Clans.

" War Record."

In 1863 Victor Atwood was first Se-

sympathies were:

I certify that the following is an extract from the instructions to the Superintendents of Recruiting issued by the Adjutant General of the State on the 3d day of November 1863.

"If the select men of any town should refuse to perform the services assigned them as recruting officers you will at once report the fact to the Adjutant and Inspector General, and recommend some suitable person to act in their stead. If the selectman of any town are remiss in the performance of their duty you will endeavor by exhortation and remonstrance to remedy the evil."

showed the state of recruiting in St. Al- County, in its issue to-day. As no man bans to be so much behind that of other is better acquainted with political men towns in my district, that with the ad- all over the State than Mr. Bigelow, his vice of the Adjutant and Inspector Gen- emphatic endorsement of Mr. Barlow eral, I appointed Lieut. F. E. Bell a re- should set at rest any mind which has cruiting agent for the town of St. Albans, been led to doubt by the unscrupulous and he was afterwards paid as such out stories of professed Republicans, who of the funds of the State Treasury.

That at this time I was Superinten- wood. The Times says: dent of Recruiting and Victor Atwood, W. W. Thorp and Charles W. Stilphen, all well known Democrats, were Selectmen of the town of St. Albans.

JULIAN H. DEWEY.

In twelve days after the appointment

endorsed by a Republican convention, Mr. Hunt was fairly nominated, and and by the Republican press of the

The statement that Mr. Barlow was, men having the confidence and endorsement of the Republican party? We may say that the statement copied into may say that the statement copied into the circular from the Burlington Times, was made in the heat of the Baxter was made in the heat of the Baxter campaign, and was retructed by that

we need full ranks and to go in successfully, we should move forward shoulder to shoulder. We urge the rank and file to vote the STRAIGHT TREET. If the "Field and Staff" desert you in face of the enemy, move forward under a Corporal. Though you are beaten, it shall be a nucleus around which future armies shall gather; when the engagement is hearts-should wor: heartily and per- fully, we should move forward shoulder obligations to the Republican party. It fulthfully carried out by the executive lar Democrat. He is endorsed as such the enemy, move forward under a Cor- and hang my destinies to a private conby the Argus, and was endorsed as a poral. Though you are beaten, it shall cern, for if Benjamin should die, it part of the Senate." Democrat by Mr. Atkins, at the Demo- be a nucleus around which future armies would be the end of his party. On the cratic Convention at Fairfield, on the shall gather; when the engagement is whole, I think it will be the safest in manded by Mr. Baker they were taken day of his nomination. He yould shall know where you day of his nomination. He voted as a over, the world shall know where you the long run to stick to the old ship, in the reconstruction measures. Mr. found; those who vote the STRAIGHT of any ship that has sailed the seas, I Clark, Assistant Clerk of the House, Ticker are always respected. But the cannot go with Benjamin in any event Anderson, certifies that Mr. Atwood so classified "Field. Staff, and Line" to-morrow will until he votes once the regular ticket. I 1867. Mr. Atwood has never acted with of the men, when they are the most had acted so; would you? I do not Bullard, are professed Republicans who desert their own candidate, fairly nominated, to support Mr. Atwood, an out and out Democrat. Will the honest voters in the party aid such a suicidal movement?

The support Mr. Atwood, an out and out to support Mr. Atwood, an out and out the party aid such a suicidal movement?

The sum of true. Stand firm, and reinforcements will didates go it on their own hook and play did

Vermont Daily Transcript. An Omitted Portion of Mr. Atwood's THE Democrats nominated Mr. E. F. Perkins for Town Representative, at The Elections in Vermont and it be remembered that Mr. Barlow, who their caucus on Saturday evening. This secured them a sweet night's slumber, lectman of the town af St. Albans, and and quiet thoughts during the succeedas such it was made his duty by law to ing day, no doubt. Mr. Perkins lives weight, the importance of the elections amendment to the Constitution was do all that was possible on his part to- in Boston. He has advertised in this to be soon held in Vermont and Maine, passed, on his return to his seat requestwards filling the quota of the town. But paper his house in this town as for sale. cannot be over-estimated. In this rese ed that his vote might be recorded in fathe State authorities were forced on account of Mr. Atwood's remissness to appoint a special recruting officer for appoint a special recruting officer for could not represent us in the Massachu- formerly shown, the Kentucky elec- supporter of Republican measures, as he St. Albans, in order to get the quota setts Legislature; and we do not think he would represent us in the Legislature did in every vote upon questions of entirely deprive them of value as an indications of public opinion. There is The following paper sets forth this of this state. Not at the expense fact fully and shows where Mr. Atwood's of any private interest and; his private interest is very sure to inter- both negroes and Union men which defere, we candidly think, as we have reason to, If the Democracy wish to amuse themselves by voting for him, fered substantially from that of 1866. we have no right to object; but it will be very foolish for any Republicans to play "fast and loose" with his name-Mr. Hunt is their fairly chosen cand " Grant and Colfax. Only let the full date-that is or ought to be enough to secure him the election over any Demoerat, whether he lives in the West, in Boston, or St. Albans.

The Contest in Franktin County.

The Burlington Times, as good That the semi-weekly report made to authority as the State affords, has the the Adjutant and Inspector General following article on the contest in this are working for a Democrat-Victor At-

We are glad to learn that the prospect of the election of the Hon, Bradley Barlow to the State Senate from Franklin County grows more assured every day. In the event of Mr. Barlow's election no county in Vermont will be more ably and efficiently represented than Franklin, a statement that no one will dispute who has seen Mr. Barlow in former years on the floor of the House. To our mind he is one of the very best legislators in Vermont, having an energet-"Atwood vs. Barlow."

We were correct in our statement that the opponents of Mr. Barlow would circulate all manner of falsehoods against

ed. I think the party is composed of the most loyal men iu the United States; at any rate, no one belonging to it, to my and Maine may also remember that the knowledge, ever was known to fire upon the flag of our country, I am in sympathy with the party because it has accomplished so much in saving the country from being overthrown by the rebels. Now, the question with me is, whether to vote for the nominees of the Republican party for County Offices and Town this Fall. Representative. The party have made their nominations without a formal protest having been made at either Convention by any one. A friend of mine, whom I call Benjamin, knows that I do not like Mr. Barlow nor Mr. Hunt very well, and he wants I shall vote for Mr. whole political life and defeat myself at last. Mr. Atwood is not in political sympathy with me, but, on the contrary, is doing all he possibly can to undo what our soldiers have waded through blood to accomplish. If I do not vote

up a party of his own, and wants me to Hendee, of Lamoille County :
vote for him. Now, I understand that Resolved—By the Secrete and House vote for him. Now, I understand that Benjamin never voted a regular ticket

From the New York Times, Maine.

In this country where public opinion, growing out of the prejudice against can vote? terred large numbers of Republicans from voting. But for this fact, the result of the election would not have dif-It is fortunate, then, that the first free expression of popular opinion is to come from the Green Mountain State. Through and through that State is for vote be polled, and the Republican maceed, that of 1866, which amounted to nearly 23,000.

polls because it is only a State election, and because it is impossible for the Dem-ocrats to win. Let him remember that every vote lost by the Republicans in September and October is so much lost in the weight of public opinion on the side of Gen. Grant. Vermont will influence Maine, and the waves from those two States will flow over Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, in October. The momentum and effect of that wave will be measured by the Republican majorities given in these early elections.

There is every reason why Vermont and Maine should maintain the position held by them in 1866, and we believe they will do it. Let no voter alow himself to be diverted by the side so strongly, because they dare not face the one great question which is involved in the campaign. The charges of financial corruption and of heavy taxation should be hurled back against the assailants. We are to take the offensive and not the defensive. When a Republican voter is asked to account for revenue funds, let him reply that these have grown out of the quarrel between Congress and a refractory President—a quarrel which was perpetuated by the attitude of the Democratic party. If he is asked to account for the burden of an is asked to account for the burden of an immense national debt, let him charge all other Meastrum Decaugements, from what-the responsibility of that burden upon ever cause. All letters for advice must contain the party which forced the war and made the debt a necessity. If negro supremacy is thrown in his face let him deny the existence of such an element in our politics, and point to the late Mississippi election as the basis of his denial; and let them, moreover, charge against his opponents that they, by their factious opposition to an amendment which left suffrage to the States, made the negro vote a necessity of any possi-ble restoration. If he is told that the Republican party has been to any degree surrendered to extreme Radical leadership, let him deny the surrender, and point to the nomination of Gen.

their paroled Confederate friends in the Every Republican voter in Vermont reaction of the last year against the Congressional policy has no more substantial meaning or force than the reaction (equal in degree and amount) which was exhibited in 1863, after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The latter did not then save the Democatic par-

upon the enemy's works. Its victory now is as necessary to the salvation of Now, reader, self abuse, venereal diseases the Republic as it was in 1864. Then, badly cured, and sexual excesses, we all capaunder General Grant, as a military leader, we propose to conquer the rebellion, instead of surrendering to it; now, un-Atwood to defeat Mr. Barlow. This I der the same leader, we propose to se-

That Resolution. WITH AN ADDITION.

The following is the resolution to which Mr. Atkins alluded in his speech before the Democratic Convention at

THE STRAIGHT TICKET.—There is honor in voting the straight ticket; in his life, and I have; consequently I am the best man if this be true. I think Executive Department of the National of Representatives of the State of Verfighting it out on this line, there is peace I shall try to get up a party of my own, Government in relation to the policy to through victory. In the political en- as Aaron Burr did, and ask Benjamin to be pursued in the reconstruction of the gagement which comes off to-morrow, vote for me. I cannot vote for his party endorse the action of Congress, and be States lately in rebellion, we heartly

Those Senators who voted in the af-

Leonard. Dewey, Martin, Goodhus Oreutt, Bakers Hard, Prout, o M Henry, Sanborn, Hill, Kellogg,

In contrast with the above vote against the course of Congress upon re-

construction, given by Mr. Atwood, let was absent from the Senate [see Senate ST Journal, 1866, page 78] on the day when the joint resolution adopting the XIV. dications of public opinion. There is an absolute reign of terror in that State,

Special Aotices.

Missisquoi Springs.

OODENSBUROH, June 22d, 1868. Е. В. Рескиам, Евр.,

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JOHN E. TALLMAN.

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EDITORS TRANSCRIPT:

I have professed to be a Republican for a great many years, and have so voted. I think the party is greated for the nomination of Gen. Grant for President as the surest indication of a liberal and conservative policy. Let him, moreover, attack the Democrats on the ground of their extreme policy, shown both in their platform and the candidates, as well as in the published speeches and letters of their nomince for Vice-President, and of their paroled Confederate friends in the lattice of the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it ropy on settling? Or does a thick scum rise on the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feelduil, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody?—Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lastre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your check as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in soty from humilialing defeat in 1864; the former will do them no more service this Fall.

The Republican party must hold its position firmly, and move without hesitation or any consciousness of weakness tation or any consciousness of weakness was and have but little appetite, and the same chergy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melaucholy? If so do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your tation or any consciousness of weakness weak, and have but little appetite, and

> ble of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of palpita-tion of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeen in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face—none of your downcast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those inflated by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they do busi-ness with or for.

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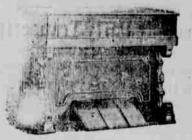
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